FRICK VISITS HOMESTEAD.

HE MAKES AN INSPECTION OF THE WORKS AND IS PLEASED.

Two Pinkerton Men Obtain Cards of at Amalgamated Association Lodge and Get Secrets Which They Revent in a Hearing Where Strikers Are Charged with Conspiracy-Incidents of the Strike.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 31.-Henry C, Frick, Chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, visited Homeslead to-day for the first time since the lookbut of the company's employees. He was accompanied by a detective. He left Pittsburgh on the 8:35 o'clock train on the Pittsburgh, Virginia, and Charleston Ballroad, and remained in his seat until the train had reached Munhall station, on the Carnegie property. He was met by Superinten lent Potter and other of the company officials. The party proceeded to a thorough inspection of the works, after which Mr. Frick expressed himself as satisfied with the condition in which he found mill and workmen. To the Workmen, he said that they need have no fear of discharge or that they would not be well taken care of.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.-John Wiser, John Nelson, and James F. Gibson, who were atrested this morning on the charge of rioting at the Carnegie plant at Duquesne, on Aug. 4. had a hearing this morning. Two Pinkerton detectives testified that in the pursuit of their business they had secured membership in the Duquesne Lodge of the Amalgamated Associ-They produced their working cards giving them unquestioned entrance to all the gatherings of the workmen and the meetings of the organization. In this way they attended meetings of the association prior to the riots, in which resolutions, supported by the defendants, were presented providing that the men organize into squads and guard the mill. allow no one to enter, and keep non-union

The Pinkerton detectives gave their names as R. H. Tyler of 214 West Sixty-seventh street, New York, and Joseph Kneip of 1.105 Guyrey street, Philadelphia. Tyler's card was in Volunteer Lodge, No. 100, State of Pennsylvania. Duquesne, and he was put down as a carpenter's helpor. He joined the lodge about July 22. Kneip joined the same lodge at the same time and is put down as a tin roofer. A part of Tyler's cross-examination by Mr. Cox was as follows:

You took an obligation that you would not reveal any of the secrets or did you swear that you would reveal all of the secrets" "Do you want me to answer both ques-

"One answer will be enough."

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"Yos, sir.' "You took an obligation that you would not reveal or would ?' 'That I would not."

Whom did you give information to about Well, I was sent out there for that pur-

pose."
"You joined purposely to discover the se-Yes, sir: not the secrets. I was to discover

whether there was to be any attempt at riot-Then you gave that fact away immediately

before the riot came off?" Well, in my customary way I did." "You were in the employ of the Pinker-

tons? You went up there and took a false obliga for the purpose of divulging the se-

tion for the purpose of divulging the secrets?"

This was objected to. A part of Kneip's eross-examination by Mr. Cox was as follows:

"You were present at the meeting held on the night of Aug. 3 in which there was a resulution passed with reference to preventing people from getting into the mill?"

"Yes. sir."

"What was that resolution?"

"There was a motion put that they allow mone of them to go in to work."

"What did you vote for?"

"To join the squad and go down and prevent them and to use force."

On the direct examination for the Commonwealth, Tyler testified to being on guard with the squad on the night of Aug. 3. He said a part of them were armed with revolvers, and part with clubs and stones, and that they stopped men from going in by persussion and by force when necessary. Kneip gave similar testimony. They connected the defendants with the mob. The defendants were held for court.

No further search was made in Homestead.

court.

No further search was made in Homestead to-day for the missing Pinkerton riffes, and it is now believed that the search will be discontinued. Hugh Boss left there this afternoon for Pittshurgh to surrender himself and give is now believed that the search will be discontinued. Hugh Ross left there this afternoon for l'ittsburgh to surrender himseli and give bail on the conspiracy charge. Before he left he stated that he had seventeen additional indictments against the Carnegie officials, several being in the United States courts, which he intends to push. Mr. Ross said further that he has received a letter from his former home, ten miles from Cluny Castle, Soutland, which contained the following. The authorities here have much difficulty in preventing the young men from marching over the hills to Cluny Castle and making a fricassee out of Andrew Carnegie."

That the strike at the Carnegie Thirty-third street mill is broken is firmly believed. This morning twenty of the old employees appeared at the mill office and applied for work, hey were heaters, beipers, and roughers, uperintendent Scott said that their applications would do them but little good, as nearly very place is filled and the company has no ntention of discharging any of the new workles not make places for the old.

Seventy-five colored puddlers were put to sork in the Carnegie Twenty-ninth street mill is morning. It the Twenty-ninth street mill is morning. It the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street mills of the Carnegie Steel company are sixty-nine furnaces. The officials state to-day that within a day or two they will have 300 colored from workers and a sufficient number of puddlers to man both mills in all departments.

Higher Wages for Misers. POTTSVILLE, Aug. 31.—The following circular

was issued from the Philadelphia and Reading

Coal and Iron Company headquarters here at The collieries drawn to make return of

prices for coal sold in August by which to de-termine the wages to be paid for the last half of August and first half of Soptember have made the following return:

"St. Nicholas, Philadelphia, and Rending Coal and Iron Company, \$2.61 5-10; Eagle Hill, \$2.67 8-10; Thomaston, \$2.51; Bear Run, \$2.68; Alaska, \$2.55 5-10. "The average is \$2.60 35-100, and the rate of

Wages three per cent. above the present basis." This is higher wages than have been part

ALL QUIET IN BUFFALO.

Deputy Sheriffs Withdraws and the Police
Alone Protecting Muliroud Property.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.-The last deputy sheriff was withdrawn from the railroad yards this morning. There are a few extra police still on duty, but only as a precautionary measure Everything is quiet, and the yards are fairly well cleared of the glut of freight caused by the strike. The Police Board will now investigate the charges in reference to the conduct of policemen during the strike. Notices will se sent to the railroad authorities and everybody else who have complaints to make against the police to appear before the Com-missioners and make them. All persons who have been quoted as criticising the police will be subperned. The investigation was to have begun this morning, but nobody appeared at Police Headquarters to complain against the officers.

officers. Aug. 31.—The first instance where the labor organizations of the State have taken a stand against the State militin for going to Buffalo to quell the strike has occurred at Oswego. The local organization in Oswego of the Knights of Labor invited the Forty-eighth Separate Company to turn out with them on Labor Day, but when the company went to buffalo several members asked the Master Workman to withdraw the invitation. In the mean time the company held a meeting last night and withdraw their acceptance of the invitation.

Mtole to Play the Rucrs.

For some time past Mendelson Brothers, imnorters of silk at 27 Greene street, have noticed that some one was stealing silk handkerchiefs and small pieces of silk from their store. They suspected Max Beiss, an 18-year-old errand boy in their employ. The boy was watched, and on Saturday he was caught trying to nawn two pieces of silk worth \$50. At the dollerson Market Court yesterday heiss piecaded guilty, and was held in \$500 for trial. Mr. Mendelson said he thought Beiss had taken \$500 worth of silk. He used the money to play the races. THE WRECK AT WHITE HILL,

Conductor Lewis, Who Was Killed, Be-BURLINGTON, Aug. 31.-Coroner De Worth to-day began an investigation in a fatal railroad accident which occurred last night at White Hills, and which resulted in the killing of Conductor Richard E. Lewis of train 342 and Engineer Rule of train 129. The avidence

The two trains were running on the same track on the Camden and Amboy branch of the United Railroads of New Jersey, one being a regular east-bound passenger train, due disturbed by the series of accidents which alhere at 8:20, while the other consisted of a number of empty passenger ears bound for Camden, and which were widenting it down. Conductor Lewis received orders to lay over at Florence to allow the extra to pass, but upon arriving at Florence, he held a short consultation with his engineer and said that he thought they could make White Hill before the extra arrived. The engineer did not think so, but Lewis is reported to have said: "O shead, we can make it."

The engineer started the train and made a successful run until within a hundred vards of White Hill station, when the engine of the special suddenly loomed up before him. Besides killing Conductor Lewis and Engineer Rule, Baggage Master Shinn of the wost-bound train and Baggage Master Leer of the regular train were seriously injured, but it is believed that they will recover.

None of the passengers were injured. Both locomotives were completely wrecked and it is a successful and this morning that the here at 8:20, while the other consisted of a

locomotives were completely wrecked and it was not until early this this morning that the wreck was cleared away. Conductor Lewis leaves a wife and two small children in Tren-

SHAKE-UP IN JERSEY CITY. Police Sergeants, Roundsmen, Patrolmen,

and Doormen Transferred. The Jersey City Police Commissioners de-

cided at their meeting yesterday evening that a general shaking would be beneficial to the department. After a long conference they decided to make a transfer of Sergeants, roundsmen, doormen, and patrolmen. The question of transferring Captains was considered, but nothing was done in their cases.

The following transfers were ordered: Sergeant Buckbee from First to Seventh precinct. geant Buckbee from First to Seventh precinct.
Sergeant Archibald from Seventh to First.
Sergeant Moore from Sixth to Third. Sergeant
Coffin from Third to Sixth. Sergeant Reardon
from Second to Third. Sergeant Reardon
from Second to Third. Sergeant Mohloben from Seventh to Fourth. Sergeant
Coward from Fourth to Seventh, Roundsman
Flannelly from First to Second, Roundsman
Giannon from Second to First, Roundsman
Richards from Second to Third. Roundsman
Richards from Second to Third. Roundsman
Richards from Third to Second, Boorman Biggane from Second to Third. Doorman O'Nell
from Fourth to First, Doorman Watson from
First to Fourth. Eight patrolmen were transferred. erred.
The general order giving notice of the

changes was read in each station when watches were being changed at midnight.

Street Car Men Threaten a Strike.

Indianapolis, Aug. 31.- The Street Car Employees' Brotherhood met at 1 o'clock this morning to consider the case of John Worley an employee who had been laid off two weeks for striking a passenger who was an employee in the company's repair shops. The Brotherhoodasked a mitigation of punishment and yesterday received a letter from President Frenzeil declining to comply with the request. After an hour's discussion this morning it was de-cided to send a committee to President Fren-zell. This was done at 3:15 A. M., and some time after that gentleman, with the commit-tee, returned to the meeting. Mr. Frenzell made an address to the Brotherhood, asserting that the company had done nothing to justify a strike. President Frenzell then left the meeting, and, after some discussion it was dezell declining to comply with the request. After a strike. President Freiheit then the this meeting, and, after some discussion, it was decided to go to work this morning on President Freiheit's promise that Worley should be put back to work within a week and that three other discharged men should have fair triats. It is asserted that local politicians are urging on the strike in hopes of making political capital out of it.

Wasted to Get a Reward From the Railroad. ROCHESTER, Aug. 31.-George W. Adams, the mau who claimed to have saved the westbound New York and Chicago limited from being wrecked near Enon on the night of Aug. 20 ing wreeked near knon on the night of Aug. 20 last by removing a pile of ties from the track, has confessed that his story was part of a scheme for obtaining a reward from the company. Adams, a few moments before the train was due, removed the obstruction, fired a bullet through his hat and another through his leg, and reported the alleged attack upon the train. He is now under arrest, and has signed a written confession.

Mrs. Middleton No: Insue-.

Mrs. Polly Middleton of 416 Fourth avenue. Brookly a who was arrested for talking about Mrs. Minnio Hunter of Coney Island road. Flatbush, was brought from the Raymond street juil in a coach to the Flatbush Town Hall ye-terday morning to be examined as to her sanity. Dr. G. N. Ferris of Flatbush, who was assistant medical superintendent at the Turning now to some details of the recent Hall yesterday morning to be examined as to her sanity. Dr. G. N. Ferris of Flattush, who was assistant medical superintendent at the Kings County Insane Asylum for ten yeers, conducted the examination. He said he tailed to find any symptoms of insanity. Justice Sweeney allowed her to go. Her trial will take believe to Satarday. place on Saturday.

Suing Chicago for His Dec.

CHEAGO, Aug. 31.—Warren Leland has a grievance against the city which he is determined to settle in the courts. He is preparing mined to settle in the courts. He is preparing to file in the Circuit Court a \$1.500 damage suit against the city. One day while I cland was at his home, and his mastiff was playing with the children, oinus his mazzle. Metagry's dog eatchers numped over the fence, threw a noose over the animal's neck, and dragged him howing to the street. He was too big to put in the low. So was thed to the cart. Leland got the dog lack the lext day, but he was so badly injured that he died.

ers of the gunboat Concord is such a slow ers of the glabout Concord is such a slow process that the vessel could not get away on her emergency voyage to Venezueia yesterday. It was said by Commander Whita yesterday afternoon that the Concord would probably see rendy to sail this morning, and would probably stop at Curacoa, a port in the Dutch West Indies, about seventy-five miles from Venezueia on her way to La Goayra.

The Up-town Tammany Men's Outlag.

Two thousand persons paid \$5 each to go on the excursion of the Tammany Society of the Annexed District to Laurelton vesterday. The Annexed District to Laurellon yesterday. The iron steamer Sirius carried the party, which boarded her at the loot of 138th street.

The rain, which fell when the boat started, and also when the excursion ists landed, did not interfere with their empoyment, and the outing is spoken of by all who attended as the political of the season. All the leading politicians of upper New York were along.

Experts to Examine the Metropolitan Opera House.

Otto Eidlitz of Mare Eidlitz & Son. Andrew Post, and William N. McCord, as experts, yesterday began an examination of the Metropolitan Opera House to as ertain the cost of rebuilding. They will submit their report to Prosident James A. Rosesvolt in time for next week's meeting of the Board of Directors. It was said yesterday that the experts have been directed to report also upon the feasibility of converting the opera house into a hotel.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 31.-A further search of the effects of George Danner, an eccentric clerk, whose death was reported the other day clerk, whose death was reported the other day and among whose property was found on Saturday last \$700 in small coin, has resulted in the discovery of 500 pairs of seeks, 200 shirts, each with collars and cuffs, a tunhel of neckwear, seventeen suits of clothes, many shoes and silk hals, and six large trunks filled with dry goods. It is thought that these are the accumulation of years taken piecemeal from stores where he was employed.

LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 31 .- George Boone, a deserter, while attempting to escape from the guard at Fort Leavenworth this morning, was shot and almost instantly killed. Boone was a corporal in Light Battery II. Second Artillery, and was brought here for desertion on Aug. 21 from Fort MeHenry. He was awaiting trial on that charge.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A M .- 1:00, 425 First avenue James Kearns, damage

millinery, damage \$200, 3 45, 218 Delancey street, no damage: 4.45, chimney, 250 West Forty seventh street, 100 damage: 5.20, 224 Rivington street, Jacob Woller, damage: 5.200, 7.20, 104 Avenue B. Erman Stammas, damage: 5.00; 7.40, 1 Elizabeth street, Mor ris Litzly, no damage; 11:10, 282 Eleventh avenue, lumber yard.

THE BRITISH NAVAL MANGEUVRES.

The Operations of the Red and Blue Squad WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-There is one source f satisfaction for John Bull in the mimic war which his ablus carry on summer after summer, namely, that he always wins. It is true that the rule works both ways, and that he also always loses; but the predominant feelso far obtained makes it appear that the dead | ing no doubt is that whatever laurels are won conductor was the person most to blame for | are gained by British ships and sailors, and that perhaps the losing side might have been successful against Frenchmen or other adversaries. It must be admitted, however, that ways occurs and by the shortcomings always developed. Critics, too, are eager to pick up and magnity faults, so that the British taxpayer may, after all, be left in some doubt as to the real efficiency of the fleet he maintains. In this sixth of a series of annual manoruvres there has been an obvious purpose to continue the studies of 1800 and 1801 upon the ethods and possibilities of torpedo warfare and the means of meeting it. And once more some advocates of the torpedo craft think they have hardly had a fair chance, and were so handicapped as to insure their failure. One British service paper says that the Belfast ough manuruvres were "considered by many

o have been nothing more than a farce. The

surrender of the Blue Squadron was inevitable

in the face of the enormous odds opposed to it. The torpedo, as a weapon, did not have many opportunities, and when used did not prove very useful." But this last conclusion is not accepted by all observers, and some evidently consider that the torpedo flotilla made much trouble for the battle ships.

The force assigned to the maneuvres consisted of sixty-five ships and twenty-seven torpedo boats, divided, as last year, into a Red and a Blue fleet. The former, under Vice-Admiral Fairfax, consisted of two divisions, one of eighteen ships, including some of the finest armorelads in the navy, under Rear Admiral Adeane, and the other of sixteen, under Rear Admiral Fitz Roy; while there was also a cov-ering squadron of thirteen ships and six torpedo boats, under Capt Churchill as senior officer. Opposing this channel fleet, which had its headquarters at Portland, was the Blue had its headquarters at Portland, was the Blue squadron of seventeen ships and twenty-one torpedo boats, under Bear Admiral St. John, senior officer, on the coast of Ireland. There was also the Beller-phon for special service.

The problem seems to re to determine what two English squadrons could do in home waters against a foreign squadron, perhaps from Brest and Cherbourg, as represented by the Blue fleet. The fied fleet was to attempt certain manuavres and the Blue fleet to frustrate them. The manuavring area was betate them.

the Blue fleet. The field fleet was to attempt certain maneuvres and the Blue fleet to frustrate them. The maneuvring area was between 40 and 50 north latitude and 4.25 and 13 west longitude. The first point to attract attention is the numerical disparity between the opponents; for while the fiel fleet had at command 14 battle ships, 4 coast defence vossels, 17 cruisers, 12 gunboats, and 6 torpedo boats, with a personnel of 13,512 men, the Blue fleet had only 6 battle ships, 0 cruisers, 4 gunboats, 21 torpedo boats, and a torpedo depet ship, with 0,050 men. Even this did not fully represent the odds, because in Fairfax's fleet were found such splendid steel armordials as the new Royal Sovereign, 14,150 tons, the Benbow, Anson, and Camperdown, cf 10,330, while the fleet of St. John contained such armordads as the fron zinc-sheathed Northampton and Nelson of 7,030 tons, the Shannon of 5,330, and the Hotspur of 4,010. Of course, the question of what was expected of these vessels must be taken into consideration, in viewing this disparity of force; but it is not surprising that the United Service Gazette should have expressed the somewhat contemptuous critteism already quoted.

It is obvious, however, that the real object of the naval authorities was to pit torpedo boats against battle ships, to see what the former could do. Hence they concentrated three-fourths of the total gave the lied fleet all the most aiuable battle ships. As has been said, some writers think, that a portion of the torpedo fourths of the total force of the former in the Blue fleet, and gave the lied fleet all the most aluable battle ships. As has been said, some writers think that a portion of the torpedo bonts effected very serious damage; but the result is accepted as being disastrous to the Blue side, and this was probably hoped for.

England has never neglected torpedo warfare, and has never neglected torpedo warfare, and has perhaps been disposed rather to magnify than moderate its possibilities. Secretary Tracy, in his last report, credited Great Britain with the possession of 215 torpedo boats, or more than any other country, and 10 more than France, which comes nearest to her. Nevertheiess, the interest of England is that torpedo boats shall not be able to neutralize the newerful and costly battle ships which are been main source of rehance both for aggression and defence. Hence she would naturally repoice to find even her own torpedo boats unequal to the task of destroving her home squadron in mimic warfare, and would and will conclude that an enemy's torpedo flotilla could do no better.

Year before last the torpedo operations included a raid of nine boats from Guernsey upon the fleet at Flymouth. They asserted that under the rules they put how de conduit three battle ships and a cruiser, valued at over \$12,000,000, or more than a dozon times the

The Concord will Sail Te-day. Sort, Woodmont, among whom are Senator Owing to the lack of facilities for the rapid | Joseph E. Hawiey and wife, are proud of one coming of war vessels at the navy sard the they have. She is Mamie Mason, daughter of work of putting 300 tons of coal into the bunk. J. R. Mason of the Sterling Organ Company.

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CAMP LIFE AT BUFFALO,

THE NATIONAL GUILD GATER BAYER

SAFFRE EXPERIENCE

Lacking strepting Quarters and Proper Commissary requires. They make the all kinetof times at buthas during the awtichment
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Mosting at Aug. 31.—Great excitement was caused to day by a report that a vessel from Hamburg with cholera on board was on her way up the St. Lawrence. Mayor McShane at once ordered the medical health officer to prevent her from entering port. It was soon learned that the Cremon had passed Father Point at 7/30 P. M. last night, and that all were well on board. The Cremon left Hamburg on Aug. 11. a day after the breaking out of the cholera, with 133 passengers and a general across for Mestreal. She called at Antwerp on the 19th, and presceded on her voyage. She has been storged at the Grosse list guarants.

TACRIING NEWS OF INTEREST.

There is no truth in the report that the New York Yacht Club's special race for schooner on Sept. 15 has been abandoned for lack of entries. Quite a number of yachts have entered, and a number of owners of fast schooners who have not yet formally entered have signified their intention of taking part. Among the yachts which are sure to start are John E. Brooks's Lasca, Clark brothers' Alcom, Seeley and Marshall's Atlantic. Ralph N. Ellis's Iroquois, R. S. Palmer's Marguerite,

and Bayard Thayer's Constellation.

There is no truth in the report that William K. Vanderbilt has ordered a big steam yacht to replace the Alva, which was sunk off Pollock Rip light last month. That ne will probably build one next year there seems to be little doubt, but as yet no decision has been reached

in the matter.

The Bayswater Yacht Club of Far Rock-

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The Bayswater Vacht Club of Far Rockaway has been making considerable progress of late. It now boasts of a membership of over 100 and at the last meeting over twenty now members were elected. The new club house, which is now under course of erection, will cost over \$1,000 and will be one of the linest on Long Island. The annual regatia of the club will be held on Labor Day, starting at 4 P. M.

The Horseshoe liarbor Club of Larchmont, N. Y., will hold a special nantha launch regatia to-morrow. The regatia is an open one, and handsome prizes are offered to the first and second boat in each class. The launches will be classified as follows: Class A. under 23 feet water line: Class B. 23 feat and under 30 feet: Class C. over 30 feet. Six prizes are offered in all, a \$50 cup to the second boat in each class. In addition to the above prizes, Clement Gould of the tias Engine and Power Company, offers a \$50 cup for the launch covering the course in the fastest, corrected time. The course will be nine miles, a three-mile triangular course being salied over three-mile triangular course being salied over three-times. Entries will be received by these members of the Regatta Committee up to 30 clock to-day. Sept. 1, care of Post Office box 27, Larchmont, N. Y. Pierre Noel, L. H. Spence, John Nollson, and W. A. Beddos.

Mesars, Seeley and Marshall, the young owners of the schooner yacht Allantic, have long been anxious to have a go at Raiph N. Ellis's fast schooner race on Sept. 13, and in the New York Yacht Club's race on Sept. 15, so the public will probably have a chance to find out which is the faster boat.

The steam yacht Alleia, owned by H. M. Flagler, which lost her proposiler wheel by striking a sunken log, has had her repairs, and is now lying at Tabo's deck, South Brookly to be built by the Herreshoffs next year. It is not heart of the Larchmont Yacht Club, one several hundred well chosen volumes. The club now boasts of the language of the largation o

in the country.

Gov. Leon Abbett's steam yacht New Jersey, is now lying at Tebo's dock. South Brooklyn, having just returned from the cruise of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, The Governor, by the way, is commodore of that organization.

D. H. King, Jr., is the new owner of the schooner Brunhilds. She is now on the ways at Tebo's dock, where an examination of her at Tebo's dock, where an examination of her hull is being made preparatory to putting her in commission.

The schooner yacht Sachem, which was chartered for two months, will go out of commission to-day at Tebo's dock.

Ex-Alderman Dunne Wants to Play Phil

Cancy. If Phil Casey is in playing form, there does not ap pear to be the slightest doubt in the mind of any one who knows anything about handball that he can take almost anybody and heat any two men who could be produced. But it is the lack of playing form induced by his nine weeks training of Sullivan that several ambitious players are calculating upon when they ambitions players are calculating upon when they want to play the champion, and, very surprisingly, exAlderman James Dunne's one of these. He has exgreased himself as being confident that Prof. coggins
and himself can beat any pair in America for a place of ground, a plane, or any of the other choice prizes
that are allowable funder, the ameteur raises. I don't won the confidence of the confidence of

discing in New York are very different from guard duty on the Bullalo swamps.

ORITUARE.

Patrick Lynch, the veteran flagman of Elizabeth, who for nearly twenty-four years guarded the Bread street railcoad grade crossing where the Fourssykania and Central roads interested hours daily at this crossing, and had no superior for vigilance. He retired a few years age. If takes six flagmen now to guard what Lynch and one assistant did.

Col. John F. Linton, a leading lawyer of the Cambria Fa county bar and a prominent Democratic pointician, died at his home in Johnstown on Wednesday morning aged 58. He commanded the Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers during the levyl war. He was in the Legislature in 1893-51, and was defeated for Congress by the Hon, Daniel J. Morrell in 1863.

Thomas Finnegan, who was Mayor of West Holsshen for several years, died about 11

The Huntleys Have a Good Time.

A most successful day's sport was enjoyed by the members of the Samuel J. Huntley Association on Tues-day last on the occasion of their annual outing, games, and Rhode Island clambak held at Donnelly's Grove

and Rhode Island claustock beld at Donnelly's Grove, College Point. The standard bearer is a well-known turnte, and a large of online freight took advantage of the occasion and accompanied him. The games on the ender path were the feature, and attracted more than association. The results follow.

PIR Race, Scratch—Won by M. Greaton.

Since Race, Scratch—Won by W. Goldman.

Far Men's Race, Scratch—Hy Yards—Won by James Appel.

One hundred yard Dash, Scratch—Won by J. Mc-Cartney.

Putting the Twelve-pound shot, Scratch—Won by Dr. Brain with Diffect 2 inches.

For Men's Race, Scratch, it in polatoes one yard apart—Won by S. Friburg. Line, I minute a seconds.

Three legged Race, Scratch—Won by J. Murphy and J. Hintley. Mc. Race, Scratch—Won by A. Murphy and J. Hintley Mc. Race, Scratch—Won by A. S. Malloy, D. J. Hintley M. Race, Scratch—Won by A. S. Malloy, D. Hintley Mc. Race, Scratch—Won by A. S. Malloy, D. Baseball Game between Married and Single Men—Won by the Married Men. Score, 10 to 2.

The Largest Venetius Pete on Record. The largest Venetian Pete ever held in the world will take place on the Harlem River on Saturday, Sept. 10. Arrangements held a meeting on Tuesday night. The

Wheeling News.

The i pion County Roadsters will hold a ace ment on it is reported that George Taylor, the Manhattan A. Within Marite, the professional racer, is auxious to nects. W. Ashinger in a 24-hour race for \$190. Marite Krr. wood of Beston race 101 miles on sinday. Aug. 21. The ran was made in ten hours over our roads. of roads.

J. i. Adams won the JOO mile track race of the SurBucycle Cinh and lowered the 100 mile record by
the Seconds. His time was a hours a minutes 18 left
to note. J. R. Bates finals descend to shortand in Sours 8 minutes 55, 25 accords.

H. Hartison — I. The lower records have been made on
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are adjets where not do in the six-day race at the Mailto square scarled because the riders were accurationed
riding the high wheels, and the track was not fitted
assisting.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria IN THE INTEREST OF CYCLING. Matters Which the Rucing Board Hays

Been Dincusning. Several important questions have been under advise ment for some time by the Racing Board of the L. A W. true of the matters that have been discussed in it a man was to violate the penalty of suspension placed upon him, that under the existing rules no further

punishment could be inflicted. The wisdom of the the adoption of the following addition to the racing rules will be at our a recognized:

"Any person under suspension who shall enter or compete in any race in public or for a price, shall be liable to rurther suspension for ancit contempt of rules, at the discretion of the National Racing Search."

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the sense of the locard that the referee had no right to serious race, but, as the rules state, his degision is that in the event which has already taken place. Referees are warned for the tuture that they have no right to run races giving one man had advantage over another uniform the season of the tuture that they have no right to run races giving one man had advantage over another uniform the season of the tuture that they have no right to run races giving one man had advantage over another uniform the season of the rule with a respective to the rule of a race they are entering. To cover this the rollowing amenoment has been adopted.

Troubleting his decision does not conflict with any of these rules, in which case a protest input he made, prizes held, and the appeal made to the Racing Board. To the track rules, clause 16, the following has been added. And only the winners of positions in the trial heat shall compete in the flux.

The lacing Board has also passed the following:

"Resident flux to sanctions shall be a warded for any race meetings or events which occur on study."

The Board are given the lateness of the season will prevent them from putting the matter thio proper working shape previous to the fall tournaments. The pressent theory will take to action in the matter, but will prevent them from putting the matter thio proper working shape previous to the fall tournaments. The pressent the season will prevent that the champions prevents should be inrown open to all L. A. W. members, and they recommend the adoption of official timers to the next racing lacing shape action he adolesied and an open championship question be adolesied and an open championship question be adolesied and an open championship question be adolesied and an open championship pressent should be furly and the pressent three on the hational champions here. Pressent the sea on the hational champions here given and the pressent three on the hational championship pressent should be furly to the pressent three on the hational champio

Trapshooters at New London,

New Loxpon, Aug 31,-The second day of the trapsheating tournament opened this morning with a frash breeze from the eastward in the faces of the shooters. A drizzling rain fell part of the day, but the nen shot from under cover. The winner of the L. C. men shot from under cover. The winner of the L. C. Smith trophy was E. D. Miller of Springfield, S. J., with a score of 42 out of a possible 50. Following were the events and winners of first and second money.

First Lewit, ten Singles First money, score 2. Dickey, Strong Bates Savage, Levis, and London, Bristand, Grieff, Collins Sergias, Cowas, and Lindsey, Bristandi, Grieff, Collins Sergias, Cowas, Second Event, Five Pairs—First money, score 9. Residual and Wagner, second money, Savage, Miller, Mignath, Rockwell, Edgarton, and Bates.

Third Event, Twenty Singles—First money, score 19. W. Weisteneroff, second money, Rreitmall and Miller, 18.

W. Wolsteneroft. second money. Rreithall and Miller, 18.
Fourth Event. Fifteen singles—First money, score 15.
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Willey, Davis, and Mirjath; second money. Van Dyke,
Breithall, Bockweil, and Leroy.
Fifth Rvent. Twenty Singles—First money, score 20.
Wolsteneroft, bocond money, 17. Van Dyke, Savage,
and Wagner.
Sixth Event, Ten Singles—First money, score 10.
Breithall, Rögarton, Selgiass, strong. Conner, Burbridge, Tucker, Longdon, and Rockweil, second money,
Van Dyke, M. H. R. Bates, Miller. Woisteneroft, Leroy,
Apgar, and Stery.
Secont Event. Fifty Singles—L.C. Smith trophy contest, Wontov E. D. Miller, Score 49; Foat, Wagner, Edgarton, Sieglas, and Bockweil second, wilk 48, Savage
and Collins Bird.
Applar and Collins second mency, score 13, Dickey,
Savage, Davis, and Grief.
Smith! Event. Ten Singles—First money, score 10, M.
H. R. Leroy, Mirpath Sieglas, Cowell, and Poet; second
money, Conner, Willey, Strong, Sterry, Grieff, and
Longdon.
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Breitnall, Woisteneroff, Wiley, Longdon, and Collins;
second money, Climax, Cowell, Wagner, Lersy, Sterry,
and Tucker.
The highest averages of the day were: Expert Class—
Van Dyke, 88 4-7 per cent.; Wolsteneroff, 85 5-7. Amateurs—Breitnall, Post, Seiglas, and Leroy, 91 3-7 per O. R. Dickey of Boston, who was to captain the East-

ern team in the championship shoot Friday, to New Hampshire to night by a despatch an that his only son had been seriously injured. The regular monthly shoot of the Glanmore Roll and tion thub was held yesterday at Dexter Park. The principal event was for the new diamond budge preprincipal event was for the new diamond badge presented by H. Claust, he winner of the best nine shoots to be the owner. The scores at seven birds each were:

• A. J. Eppig, 29 yards, 0, R. Phister, Jr., 27 yards, 7;
W. Levens, 28, yards, 6; Dr. Boehine, 27 yards, 7;
W. Levens, 28, yards, 6; Dr. Boehine, 27 yards, 4; J. A. Still, 27 yards, 9; C. Vincont, 28, yards, 9; C. Engisbrecht, 28, yards, 9; C. Vincont, 28, yards, 6; T. Edgerton, 29, yards, 4; C. Vroome, 26 yards, 6; T. Edgerton, 29, yards, 4; C. Vroome, 26 yards, 4; F. Thompson, 25, yards, 7; W. Hartze, 27, yards, 3; J. Vooning, 28, yards, 6; The ties for the medal resulted; R. Phister, Jr., 3; F. Thompson, 2, Sweepstakes, at three birds, resulted as follows: W. Sweepstakes, at three birds, resulted as follows: W.

want to get out of the amateur raiss, between 1 don't see, Alderman.

When the matter was brought to the attention of Casey, and he only heard of the inherens challenges of parties willing to play him since his arrival round to fround, he looked knowingly, removed his deriy, and he only heard of matter when in good company, and gave one of those planed smiles for which he has become noted. I can be bester, it is his usual custom when in good company, and gave one of those planed smiles for which he has become noted. I can be bester, it is will, if a Schellen of the proposed and J. Young defeated J. A. Still and M. Hayden.

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In a letter to the Hillstrated News Con Riordan, writing from London, says: "I have done all that was possible to get on another match with Jack Slavin. I also offerd to box Jack (PBrien, the Welsh champion, or any light heavy weight in England. If I fall in getting on a match here I intend to return to America in two or three weeks' time, and will look any one before any responsible club. I prefer Billy smith of Australia or Feter Maher. I will meet either of them for any reasonable purse.

"Peter Jackson is travelling through England doing one or two night stands. Jackson put me in a quandary, the same as he put Tout Lees and Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn Strong Roy. Tappose I ungin unt to kick, considering I am not the only man-Jackson has brought out from America and dropped dat in England. I wonder what Jackson would say't Americans freated him in the same way in America.

"Stanton Abott, who is matched to night Austin Gibbons, has slready started in the train, and I trink he will sell as favorite. The propheters for many days, notwithstanding his defeat by Jered Johnson, buil I should think he wants all his deveras to best Austin tibbons." match here I intend to return to America in two or

A Young and Vigorous Athletic Club. At a meeting of the Empire City Athletic Club, held at Helser's Assembly Rooms, East Thirty-third street, ast night, it was unanimously decided to lease a house last night, it was unanimously decided to leave a nouse and fit in up with all the modern appliances for abliefic exercises. The following committee were appointed to secure a suitable building. Hemacast, Beaman, ton-roy, and waffney. They will report at a meeting to be held in the early part of next week. The club is now in a dourtshing condition, the mem-bership having increased with sich rapid striles as to demand the possession of a permanent club house.

Brooklyn's First Dog Show,

James Mortimer, superintendent of the Westminater Kennel Club of Babylon, L. I. rame to town yesterday and perfected arangements for Brooklyn's first dog show. It will desir at the famous lighting ground, the Clermont avertue rink thermont, near Myrtim avenue, on Nov. 22, 23, 24, and 25. Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Championship Committee of the Amateur Akhletic Union of the Inited States having charge of the annual championship meeting to be held Oct. I has appelinted the following local committee: Eugene van schalck Magnatian A. C. J. R. Anderson, Manhattan A. J. F. Blackburst, New York A. C. T. Wisson, New York A. C. Hugh S. Hart, Xavier A. A. H. Dimse, Bank Cierks A. A., and R. Ashman, St. George's A. C. V. Norim of Sweden, who now resides in Jersey
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City called at the Policy Guzzie office yesterday and accepted the challenge recently issued by Joseph Leuvesmark, the challenge recently issued by Joseph Leuvesmark, the challenge recently issued by Joseph Leuvesmark, the challenge to arrange a
mark to divergaint the champion for \$500 a side,
the distance to be between seventy-five and eighty
feet. Norim recently dove from an attitude of seventyflyer feet in floston, while Leuvenmark has a record of
diving eighty feet.

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Capt. G. H. Fowler, the champion rifle and revolver
shot of Europe, writes to the Police Gossio that he will
arrange a match with First John Loris, the American
champion, if he will sont a deposit and articles of
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the John Wittinson in a teeth fitting contest at Minera
Theatre, is anyoned to have another go at Whitman,
and called a fire bus office isstructured to challenge
him for the championship of the world and the Police
there will be as the seen and the weaks after
articles are signed and the winner to take all the gate
recepts. Sampain sets that his molars were in no
condition at the last match, and take he can mow lift
thirty pounds more.

For the first time in the history of Washington Park,
there will be as clicket game played there on Saturday,
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TRESTON, Aug. 31 .- Vice-Chancellor Bird today appointed Thomas P. Curley of Camden as receiver of the fron Hall to wind up its affairs in New Jersey. Mr. Curies will be required to furnish bonds in the sum of \$200,000. It is estimated that the sum involved in this State is about \$100,000.

Dr. LESLIE E. KEELEY